

MRS. LEAH BERNARD HELD

KILLED BY AN ANGRY BLOW.
FOR GOING TO TAYLOR'S HOTEL
WITH LAWYER LEONARD.

She Must Answer to a New Jersey Court
Just—Sent Back to the County Jail—She
Is the Wife of W. C. Bernard of 15 West
Twenty-third Street, Who Thinks He
Can Get a Divorce—Leonard on Bail.

The little 750 one-story building in Gregory
street, Jersey City, in which Justice of the Peace
Ogden dispenses justice, was too small to accom-
modate the crowd which assembled there yes-
terday afternoon to attend the examination of
Mrs. Leah Bernard, who was arrested Saturday
morning while occupying a room in Taylor's
Hotel with a young man.

The couple had registered as Archie Hall and
wife. It has since been learned that the young
man was Harry P. Leonard of Bayonne. He is
the junior member of the firm of Leonard &
Leonard, lawyers, who have an office at 128
Broadway, this city.

The arrest was made on complaint of J. Camp-
bell Phelan, a private detective of this city.
Phelan was acting in the interest of William C.
Bernard, of 15 West Twenty-third street, this
city, who has been some time seeking evi-
dence on which to base a suit for divorce.

The examination before Justice Geiger yester-
day afternoon afforded amusement to a large
crowd of spectators. It was held in the rooms
of the First District Republican Club, directly
across the street from the court. Justice
Geiger is a small man, with a profusion of
bushy black whiskers.

He speaks English imperfectly, and tries to
make up in assumed dignity what he lacks of
knowledge of the law. Mrs. Bernard was
brought down from the county jail and took a
seat by the side of her lawyer, Mr. Spear.

She is said to be 40 years old, but she does not
look it. Her husband and the detective were
awaiting her appearance. Bernard is a small
man, with sandy complexion and reddish side
whiskers.

Detective Phelan told his story. He said he
had followed Mrs. Bernard and her escort to
the theatre, and thence to Taylor's Hotel. He
gave the particulars of the arrest as they have
already been published. He said he had no per-
sonal interest in the case, but was simply desirous of protecting the morals of New Jersey.

Lawyer Spear in cross-examining the detec-
tive pointed out in calling him Phelan. The
detective finally became angry, and said, in in-
dignant tones:

"I want you to understand, sir, that my name
is Phelan. I'm not Irish. I'm not Irish."
This aroused Constable O'Grady's Irish blood.
Stepping over to Phelan and shaking his fist un-
der his nose, he said:

"No, I am not," answered the witness, "and
I don't want to be called Phelan."
Well, I'm glad of it," said O'Grady, "but
I'd just as well call you Phelan, as I would
the constable is a well-built, muscular man,
and the detective didn't invite any further con-
troversy.

While this was going on Justice Geiger was
rapping frantically for order and pounding the
table with his gavel. When order was restored, Bernard testified
that he was married to the defendant in the city
Hall in this city in 1887. He has since been in-
fidelity for some time, and has already instituted
divorce proceedings in New Jersey.

Lawyer Spear moved that the woman be dis-
charged on the ground that Bernard had not
proved any of his charges. Justice Geiger
said the motion was granted, and the woman
was better off than any papers.

The Justice then gave her two hours to
give him time to prepare his decision. At the
end of the two hours he decided to hold Mrs.
Bernard for the Grand Jury, and she was taken
back to the county jail.

In the mean time other striking incidents had
occurred. Detective Phelan was required to find
a bondsman who would furnish \$100 security for
his appearance as a witness. Constable O'Grady
was taking an opportunity to take
him to jail in order of bail, but Jacob Crawford,
a policeman, furnished bonds for the detec-
tive.

Young Leonard did not make his appearance
at the examination, but he was taken into custody
and was arrested on a new complaint made by
Phelan. He was admitted to bail.

Mrs. Bernard was beginning to think that she
had abandoned her, and that he was engaged
to what she was a respectable woman. Her
husband and the detective, Leonard advised
that he was in the same room with Mrs. Bernard,
but denies any improper conduct.

FUN, INSTRUCTION, AND TEA.

A clever burlesque on an unknown author
brought out before the P. W. L.
Pleasure and instruction were combined at the
afternoon social given yesterday by the Profes-
sional Women's League. All the members put
up their best wares and assembled to enjoy a
very excellent programme, which included
songs, a clever burlesque on Shakespeare, a
paper on the benefits arising from the study of
foreign languages, and, incidentally, the drink-
ing of tea with lemon in it, and the eating of
cakes and other toothsome things.

The songs were sung by Mrs. Edwin Arden
and Miss Ella Hill. The burlesque, which pro-
voked roars of applause. At its conclusion
the enthusiastic audience called loudly for the
author, but no one appeared. There was an
amount of guessing as to who clever burlesque
was responsible for the success of the evening.

The paper was read by Miss Helene Correll.
Miss Correll said that the study of for-
eign languages was a great mental stimu-
lant. It gave activity to the brain, men-
tally unfolded the mind by bringing it into ac-
tivity, and it was a great help in the study of
modern literature, and formed the literary taste.

Refreshments followed the conclusion of
Miss Correll's paper. Every lady talked then,
and her turn came to fill the room. Among the
guests present were Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs.
John Youngman, Miss Wheeler, Miss Lavinia
Roman, Miss Grace Huntington, Miss Helen
Sole Parker, Mrs. A. C. Nicholson, Miss Emily
Pike, and Miss Augusta Evans.

IT IS NOT HANDSOME YET.

Mr. Hand's Wooden Signs Put Down—He
Tries to Put Up Iron Ones.

SEATTLE, Sept. 10.—Nehemiah Hand's
attempt to name an avenue in this village after
himself has not been a success so far. Mr. Hand
is a retired wealthy ship builder. The street
that he proposed to name after himself has
been cut off from the main road to the bay. Residents
along the thoroughfare want it called Bay View
avenue. The controversy began more than a
year ago, when Mr. Hand caused large signs to
be placed at intervals along the road bearing
the inscription, "Hand Avenue." People living
there cut them down, and Mr. Hand had them
put up again. The signs were cut down and other
people put up signs with their own names.

Finally Mr. Hand had iron signs cast, intend-
ing to place them on iron posts on the avenue.
His ironing signs were cut down, and he had
them put up again. The villagers came on
them, and they had the signs cut down. The
signs were cut down and they had the signs
put up again. The signs were cut down and
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MISS BARGAIN ACQUITS ROSSETT.

She Says He Invited Her to His House and
Saw Her Drugged Wine.

George Rossett, proprietor of an embroidery
manufactory at 80 and 81 West Fifth avenue,
was arrested last night at his home, 30 Bar-
tholdi place, Jersey City, on complaint of Miss
Marie Bargain.

Miss Bargain came to this country from
France four months ago and obtained employ-
ment in Rossett's factory. She claims that on
Aug. 15 she went to his house on Fifth avenue,
and he gave her drugged wine. While she was
intoxicated he assaulted her.

She told her story to Rev. Francis Grun-
n, pastor of St. Alphonsus Church in this city,
and he put her in communication with the pro-
secutor of Jersey City.

Rossett was taken up in Police Headquarters
last night and the woman was sent to the
county hospital. Rossett has a wife and three
children. He says it is a case of revenge or
jealousy. He threatened to kill his wife and
children.

FOREST FIRES BLAZING.

THE REPUBLICAN HOUSEHOLD'S SEARCH FOR HIS
WIFE'S BODY—His Arrest.

A party of Rutherford men, consisting
of Mike Jaffery, 14 years old; James Cooper, 17,
colored; Frank Holmes, 19 years, colored; Joe
O'Brien, 12 years, colored; and Adolph Glat-
wood, one 10 and the other 13 years, and Fred
Jacobs, 12 years old, colored, went fishing yes-
terday morning off the Erie Railroad bridge at
Borers' Creek. They were very successful,
and by noon each of them had a string of fish.
Frank Holmes had an especially fine string,
and when a rowboat came along with three
men in it and pulled over to where he had
his fish hanging in the water and laughing out
it brought about 100 fish, which he got
angry and yelled to the men that they were too
fresh. At this one of the men yelled out that he
would break the little colored fellow's head.

"Oh, you go to the devil," answered Holmes.
He had no sooner said this than the man who
had the string jumped up in the boat and
struck a blow with a long-handled
hook at his head. Holmes dodged.
The second man struck on the bridge, breaking
the handle in two. There was just a
little of Holmes' head exposed. The man saw
this, and, raising the short piece of handle
with which he had struck Holmes, he struck
Holmes' head and the man whizzed past him
and struck little Fred Jacobs in the head.
Holmes recognized the man as the man who
trottered and then fell from the bridge into the
water.

When the man realized what he had done, he
turned pale, his anger vanished, and in a
moment he was swimming around where the boy had fallen.
The body did not come to the surface.
Holmes' search for the body beneath the
water in his search for the lad, but he had to
give up.

Without a word he swam ashore and
bowed toward Rutherford. Some
of the men who were with him toward the
town. To the first one they met they told what
had happened, and the news soon reached
Holmes' home. Holmes' body has been
found. The following dispatch was re-
ceived from Rutherford this morning:

"Forest fires are raging about here. Water is
being hauled by running teams. Citizens are
moving out of their homes with all possible
speed. The fire continues for a few hours
the town is lost."

Saxon is a small town on the Northwestern
road. It was threatened only last week, and
it was supposed that the timber about there was
sufficiently burned off to prevent further
danger.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10.—The first report
of the State Commission for the relief of the
sufferers from the forest fires was issued yester-
day. It indicates that St. Paul, Minneapolis,
Duluth, and the smaller towns of the State have
contributed about \$20,000 money and about
\$20,000 worth of supplies to the sufferers.

The commission reminds the people of the
State that money is the most portable and use-
ful contribution. The commission has been
appointed to see that the money is properly
used, and to see that the people are properly
relieved.

HAILED WHEN THE OFFICER FIRED.

Two Men and a Woman Arrested for Nud-
ging a Hotel Keeper.

Three well-dressed prisoners were locked up
at the West Thirtieth street police station last
night charged with nudging a hotel keeper.
The woman, who is said to be a well-known
shaven man of 30, who said he was Albert A.
Reed of 318 West Thirtieth street.

The others were Agnes Reed, his wife, a pret-
ty woman of 24, and Arthur R. Chivers, 21
years old. They were all arrested in their
room at the Hotel St. George, at the corner
of Folsom and Hunt of the Jefferson Market
square, upon a warrant issued by Justice Voe-
his. The complainant is Addison E. Churchill,
proprietor of the Hotel St. George, at 40 East
Twelfth street.

When the three were taken to the police station
last night, Churchill was required to find a
bondsman who would furnish \$100 security for
his appearance as a witness. Constable O'Grady
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him to jail in order of bail, but Jacob Crawford,
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THIS POLICEMAN HAD FRIENDS.

They Chased and Thumped the Man Who
Hit Him.

New Dorp, Staten Island, was the scene of a
lively man chase yesterday afternoon. Patrick
Kennedy, aged 25, a salaried farmer of Glifford,
became intoxicated and was creating a distur-
bance near the railroad station.

Policeman Fitzpatrick attempted to arrest
him. Kennedy struck him on the head with a
stone which he held in his hand, and Fitzpat-
rick was thrown to the ground.

Fitzpatrick is a favorite of the villagers. A
dozen men started to capture Kennedy, but he
dashed away across the fields. Kennedy was
recovered and fired two shots after him, but he
did not stop. Kennedy cleared each fence with
his gun, and he was captured by a crowd of
men.

After a chase of more than a mile he was
brought back to the police station. Kennedy was
arrested and charged with assault and disor-
derly conduct. He was taken to the county
jail, and lodged him in jail at daylight.

OBSTRUCTING THE MAILS.

The Sixteen Cases Against Strikers All
Dismissed by the Court.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—George Caruthers,
charged with obstructing the United States
mail at Wilmar in April, during the Great
Northern strike, came before Judge Nelson, in
United States District Court this morning.

The trial had not proceeded far before the jury
was withdrawn and the case dismissed.
The court held that the evidence in the indict-
ment was not sufficient to sustain the charge.
The cases of the other strikers charged with ob-
structing the mail were also dismissed.

ATTACKED BY ANARCHISTS.

Baker Cruise Shoots One in the Leg—The
Wounded Man Arrested.

NEWTON, L. I., Sept. 10.—Robert Cruise,
a baker, was attacked in his place by four men
about 9 o'clock this morning by four men. He
managed to escape, and getting a revolver,
opened fire on the gang.

He shot a man, who was afterward identified
as Arnold Kirschner, in the leg. The wounded
man was arrested by Constable Hall and taken
to the county hospital. The other three men
were still at large. The man who was shot
was a well-known anarchist. The other three
men were also well-known anarchists.

MISSISSIPPI'S AUDITOR ARRESTED.

JACKSON, Sept. 10.—Auditor Stone was
arrested last evening on affidavits sworn out
by Special Tax Agent W. J. Burns of Cum-
berland, O., charging him with complicity in
issuing and circulating special State warrants.
He was taken to the county jail, and was
committed to 21 days' jail.

THE WAR IN THE ORIENT.

A Chinese Transport Sunk—The Northern
Fleet's Progress—The Japanese Fleet's Progress.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The correspondent of the
Central News at Shanghai telegraphs under to-
day's date that the Chinese transport ship
Chien, which was proceeding for Formosa with 1,400
troops on board, was wrecked at Cheung. The
soldiers and crew were conveyed to the shore in
safety.

A French mail steamer, about to sail for Ja-
pan, was boarded at her wharf in Shanghai by
officials who insisted on searching the ship for
Japanese passengers. It being ascertained that
a number of Japanese military officers who had
been in Europe were on their way back to Ja-
pan, the steamer was allowed to sail.

The Japanese cruiser Yagami has been
docked at Nagasaki for repairs. The dock is
carefully guarded, and no foreigners are per-
mitted near it.

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The Emperor is expected to visit the island
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WANTS HARVARD DIVIDED.

SECRETARY BOLLES FAVORS REV-
OLUTING THE GROWING DIFFICULTY
ARISING FROM THE GROWING INCREASE IN THE
NUMBER OF STUDENTS UNDER ONE CHAIR.

He Advocates the English University Plan
as a Remedy for the Growing Difficulty
Arising from the Growing Increase in the
Number of Students Under One Chair.

Harvard, Sept. 10.—The September number of
the Harvard Graduate Magazine will print an
article written for it by the late Frank Bolles,
Secretary of the university, just before his
death, in which it is proposed to split Harvard
up into several small colleges, somewhat on the
Oxford University plan, each to consist of a
few students, each to have its own dean and to
be governed by its own administrative board, each
to have its own dormitories, its own dining hall
and reading room, and other buildings. Names
are suggested for the various colleges: Holyoake
College, Wadsworth College, Quincy College,
and Assaia College.

In September of last year Mr. Bolles, in re-
viewing the preceding college year in the maga-
zine of which he was the university editor, threw
out a hint of what was in his mind.

"The great trouble," said he at that time, "is
that the Harvard plan is a failure. It is a failure
because it is not a plan. It is a failure because
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